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The "Women's 'Titanic' Memorial"

NE HUNDRED representative women are giving active support to the movement for a national women's memorial to the dead of the Titanic. Mrs. John Hay is chairman and Mrs. John Hays Hammond secretary of the committee, which includes prominent women in every state. The object of the movement is to erect a national memorial at Washington, dedicated to all those who sacrificed their lives to save others.

This particular undertaking is free from the hysterical tendencies that marked some proposals of the first few days. It is not the scheme of anybody for self advertising. It is just the spontaneous expression of a feeling among women everywhere that should result in a permanent memorial to such splendid devotion as the 1635 who went down with the Titanic showed in the hour of doorn.

Only women are expected to subscribe to this memorial, and women everywhere are asked to subscribe any amount whatever, no matter how little. A novel plan has been devised to embody in the memorial itself the letters accompanying subscriptions; all the letters and subscription blanks will be ground into pulp after the manner of macerating condemned currency, and the whole mass will be compressed and inserted in the structure with suitable inscription. Men may give to the memorial if they like, but only by using the name of some woman or girl. The "Woman's 'Titanic' Memorial" is intended to be an eloquent tribute to the perfect manifestation of one of the finest human traits, that of self sacrifice for the sake of others. Subscriptions sent to The Herald will be forwarded to the national headquarters at Washington.

One of the confessed bribe takers in the Illinois senatorial election testified that he thought he was getting the \$2500 from Lorimer's friends to vote for him, and was so told; but the senate investigating committee expresses the opinion that somebody else than Lorimer put up the money. Isn't it awful to have one's name misused in such a way?

Some folks are talking a third party ticket, Roosevelt & Wilson.

It is not the loss of the Cloudcroft casino, but rather the burning of many fine trees that causes the chief regrets. The casino can be rebuilt with the insurance proceeds and a little added, but the trees could not be duplicated in half a

Whether the majority of the Republican party wants Roosevelt or not, it is certain that the noisiest battalions are on the colonel's side.

Zach Cobb says he is out of local politics "unless they force me into it."

All day Sunday at Cloudcroft there were sounds of shots; boys probably shooting squirrels or pethaps birds. This is wrong every way. Cloudcroft must be safe for women and children in every nook, and the squirrels and birds, adding such a delightful touch to the place, must remain unmelested. A parent who gives a boy a gun at Cloudcroft to kill live beasties in the forest is a public enemy.

Still No Relief

AILROAD net revenue from operation continues to show a decrease as compared with last year, and last year showed a decrease as compared with the preceding year. Operating costs continue to increase faster than operating revenue increases, and the politicians continue to try to impose new requirements on railroads that, added to increasing burdens by reason of wage increases and cost of materials, are making the railroad field less and less desirable for capital investment.

Railroad construction is stagnant, and capital shows no disposition to go into new railroad enterprises, notwithstanding that the United States ought to build at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year for the next five years to keep up with the normal increase of demand and the normal rate of the country's growth.

Too many men who could not run a country grocery successfully are trying to manage the billions of railroad property in this country by the authority vested in them as state legislators. Full return of prosperity to the United States cannot be hoped for until the railroads are given a chance to proceed with development along normal lines without undue harassment. We have run against an unchangeable law of economics, that capital will not be driven into unprofitable investments. But politicians do not ordinarily care a jumping bean about economics.

Approach of warm weather is having no ill effect upon the steady growth of El Paso. New buildings are being commenced right along. There is never a dull period in El Paso building.

Talk is not going to end the revolution in Mexico. Good hard fighting alone

The New Mexico legislature would be serving New Mexico's interests by electing A. B. Fall at once for another term. He is doing good work at Washington, and will do much better as he gets better acquainted.

Water is usually the one thing most needed in the valley; this time a little less water would be welcome.

Arizona is not going to have an election this fall if the Democratic ring in control of the legislature can prevent it, yet the Democrats promised an election this fall when they were running for office last fall.

The Cubans got tired of the limelight shining down Mexico way all the time, so they started something on their own accord.

Go to Cloudcroft if you want to replenish your "reservoir of spiritual health."

When we get that park for the Spanish speaking citizens along the irrigation canal through the city, it will be easy to construct a sort of bay out of concrete, a basin graduated in depth, which will fill from the canal, change automatically, and afford the Mexicans of all ages a place where they can bathe in safety. Think of the fine time the children would have in wading. The opportunity is too good to pass by.

One-Sentence Philosophy

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.) If most folk had their own way they'd be worse off. they'd be worse off.
As soon as many lokes are cracked they're found to be empty.
Another symptom of spring fever is a dealer to go fishing.
Nor is it safe to judge a man's means by the grammur he uses.

Many a girl with a homely face is far more attractive than many of her

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

Philadelphia Record. The men who live longest live only one day at a time.

Even the chronic norrower can at least return thanks.

It is better to lose on the election than to lose your head over it.

The insuring of life no matter what our stallon may be, are the things just beyond our reach.

The men who become rich are usually those who began life so poor they couldn't get any credit.

The person who is easily bored has a

couldn't get any credit.

It is human nature to delude ours acles with the idea that no one is old who is as young as we are.

Nell—"Does Maude do any work for charity?" Belle—"I believe she once

made a crasy quilt for an insome asy-

The old fashloned trimp acams to have disappeared," remarked the Jokesmith, sadly, "Yes," replied the comic artist, "he must have gone with the old fashloned weed cut."

That is a beautiful interview with you on the higher ideals of the American drams is this morning's Checkered," remarked the industrious press agent. "Is that so" yawned the great a cocktall and then read it to me. I am a cocktall and then read it to me is a cocktall and then read it to me is a cocktall and then read it to me. I am a cocktall and then read it to me is a cocktall and then read it to me. I am a cocktall and then read it to me. I am a cocktall and then read it to me. I am a cocktall and then read it to me. I am a cocktall and then read it to me. I am a cocktall and the common and

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) Cheap men and cheap automobiles Cheap men and cheap autemobiles nake the most noise. It takes a man to exaggerate his ove for grand opera. Get the better ow yourself before the come other fellow beats you to it. The man who sets a good example treathes a sermon without words. The woman who marries a widower may mourn his first wife's demise. The good may die young, but the vilaln is seldom caught until the last ict.

overture which would signal the raising of the curtain.

Enter constable Mebus with a handful of legal like documents, walking hutriodly to the box office receipts tonight," said the constable, producing an attaching the box office receipts tonight," said the constable, producing an attachment writ which had been issued by justice McClintock Saturday afternoon. Then the constable stood in the foyer of the theater, where he could get a line on all those wha came up to purchase tickets to see the show. They came, but were told that it was not certain that there would be any performance.

W. A. McDonaid, the manager of the stock company, went back and told the actors what had happened, and then returned to the front part of the bouse to gather up the pictures. The prospective audience walted. After a consultation back of the scenes, McDonaid appeared again and announced that there would be no show.

Morris Criron, an erstwhile member of the campany, was responsible for the writ of attachment. He asserted Ind it ever occur to you that now is the future you longed for several years ago."
If a woman is unable to reform a

Most of the tears are unnecessary and they don't help much.

A frivolous man is even worse than that kind of a woman.

The person who is ensily bored has a particularly trying time of it.

Nor can you expect politeness from others if you don't extend it to them.

More people would have a better time of it if they didn't try to travel out of their class.

anybody criticises him,

Monday, June Third, 1912.

The Monthly Grouch

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

He gaily goes into the stores and buys brick cheese and oven doors and things and has them charged; the smile he wears is good to see; with fifty-seven kinds of glee his bosom seems enlarged. He seems to like the little graft of buying up a whole blamed raft of goods of divers sorts; and strangers seeing him would say: "He surely has a queenly way! He seems a prince of sports!" But on the first day of the month-collection day, say June the oneth-his sweet smiles aren't there; and when the tired collector comes he snorts around and haws and hums, as savage as a bear, "This bill must be corrected, please; I didn't buy that Sweitzer cheese nor yet that stovepipe hat; you have me charged with potted meat-it simply wasn't fit to eat-I will not pay for that! Your prices are too beastly high; you soak me, for you know that I am always prompt to pay; take back your bill and make it right, then come around next Thursday night-don't bother me today!" The wan collector, tired and pale, must camp upon this fellow's trail and ircumvent his wiles; and still the villain she pursues until she wears out all her shoes and sickens of his smiles.

Alexander Mackenzie

-:- A BACHELOR'S DIARY -:-

He Finds Out Too Late That Mary Playter Loves Him.

By MAX.

(Continued from Page One.)

waiting in the hall, and I wondered cheering, and as smiling as Mary.

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

NE hundred and twenty-three, years ago today-June I, 1789-Alexander Mackensle started out on the work of exploration which was to establish his earthly fo-tune and

make his name immurtal.

At the date mentioned MacKensie was stationed, as agent of the Northwest Fur company, at Lake Athabasco. Shut up in his rude fort he chafed like a caged lion. In the little log barracks at Fort Chippewyen he would pace up and down from sunset to dawn, or sitting before the huge fireplace, he would dream and dream till, as he wrote to his friends, he did not know what he was doing or where he was." Made for herole action, his hactivity was killing him. His mighty spirit was yearning for a battle clash with the great wild nature that challenged him the combat.

Unable longer to resist the call of make his name immortal.

lim to the combat.
Unable longer to resist the call of the wilderness, Mackenzie, with his party of six-four French Canadians, a German, and an indian guide-started down Slave river for the unknown

anorth.

After nine days they were in the great Slave lake, and in due time they found themselves floating down the Mackenzie river. Forty days later the expedition looked out upon the floating lee of the Arctic occan.

The next day—July Is—Mackenzie erected a post on the shore, on which he sugraved the latitude of the place (50 degrees, 14 minutes) his own name, the number of pursons in the party, and the time they remained there.

His object having been accomplished, the next thing was to get back in the remaining days of the open season, and

They told me afterward that

her sufferings were indescribable but they never showed in her face. Smil-

ling, happy, encouraging to the last.

I do not know how long I sat there,
I know that there seemed a sudden
change in her face—in the whole room.

It was as if a sudden ley blast had
struck me, but the smile was un-

"Dear old Max, dear-" there was a

sudden flicker of the eyes; then they closed, brave and smiling to the last, and Mary had gone on her "little jour-

Gone From Mc.

I do not know how long I sat there, it seemed to me that eyes so brave could not be closed forever, and that

The Myrtle Vane Company

Closes-Miss Vane Goes

to Lee Company.

The stage of the El Paso theater Saturday night was set for the first act of "Along the Mohawk, a delightful rural bit that the World's Fair Stock company has been playing, the members of that company were in their respective dressing rooms going through the process of making up. The call boy was shouting "Fifteen minutes! Pifteen

minutes" and the prop man was look-ing over the set to see that everything needed for the act had been placed properly. In the pit the orchestra was properly. In the pit the orchestra was

turning their backs upon the oreary Arctic shores, they began the homeward Journey, which they finished on September 12; the time of absence having been 101 days.

On May 9, four years later (1793), Mackennie set out upon his second expedition Starting from Athabasca lake, he worked his perilous way up the Peace river to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and on the 12th day of Jung he found himself on the very top of the "Great Divide." The first white man to stand where the waters parted for the Atlantic and for the Pacific. In latitude 53 degrees and 21 minutes, and on a great rock overlanging the sea he rarved these words: "Alexander Mackensle, from Canada, by hand, the 22d of July, 1732."

It is doubtful if a harder or more perilous voyage was ever undertaken than that which the rosolute Scotchman that day finished. It seems impossible that human beings could have actually endured such hardships and survived such dangers. The story of that trip from Lake Athabasca to the great western occan is one that every young man is the nation ought to rend and

trip from Lake Athabasca to the great western occan is one that every young man in the nation ought to read and meditate on. It shows what will power is able to do, and how next to impossible it is for a determined young man to be defeated.

Mackenzie's trips brought him high renown and groat wealth. He was knighted by the English king, and, his active life being over, he retired to an estate in Scotland, where he died in 1120, with the pround satisfaction of knowing that his name was fixed upon a region that was destined to become the seat of a vast population and a mighty civilization.

was crossing a street when an automo-blic bore down at a tremendous speed on a little child playing near the curb-ing. There were others nearer the

little journey."
I did not go back to the house again.

nade her first hit with the Lee must-

AT THE AIRDOME.

Lee company? It gives a brand new bill tonight, and another one Thursday. Phone Ryan's for tickets and follow the crowd to the real musical comedy show.

HURT IN COLLISION

PERISH IN FLAMES

Twelve canaries of the song bird type

were cremated in the fire which occurred

St. Louis, Mo., June 3 .- One woman

was instantly killed, another probably tatally injured and a score of persons were hurt last night when a motorman of a Grand avenue car became panie-stricken at a shower of electric sparks and jumped from the car, permitting it

ONE KILLED, SCORE

TWELVE SONGSTERS

PRACTICAL POLITICS HAS INCEPTION IN THE FIRST REAL WHIG CONVENTION

Harrisburg Gathering In 1839 Also Marked Beginning of Booster Marching Political Clubs In America.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

W ASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.— by Henry Clay, Duniel Webster, John The Bottest political contest in the history of the United Fight Occurs in Street: States was that of 1840, In which William Henry Harrison defeated Martin Van Buren for president. The Democratte party had then been deminant cratic party had then been deminant in the untile for 10 years, and in this campaign the younger generation revolted it was a young men's campaign and although their candidate was the oldest man ever elected to the presidency, the yadvocated his cause with a fremay of enthusiasm that atill marks the high tide of political excitement in America. It was the famous "log cabin and hard cider" campaign—a campaign in which the opposition to the Jackson Democratic party, although not united on any political principle, sunk their factional quarrels in their harred of Jackson and Van Buren and, with the newly conselved artifices of a popular campaign, pressed on to gain a hollow victory. low victory. The First Whig Convention.

The First Whig Convention.

The first Whig Convention that nominated Gen. Harrison was held at Harrisburg, Isec. 4, 1828. This was the first Whig national convention, properly socialed. The Waig party had been organized in 1824, but the opposition to the Democrats held no national convention in 1825. How incongruous were the elements that made up the new party is proved by the "Whig Almanac" for 1848, which said that the party was composed of "(1) most of the National Republicans who had supported Adams and Chay, and advocated a protective tariff. (2) most of those who had been atigmatized as nulifiers and states rights men, and who were thrown into armed neutrality toward the government by the proclamation against South Chierba; a majority of against South Chloring; a majority of the anti Masons and many Jackson men who had condemned the fight on the bank; (6) and those opposed to

the anti Maions and many Jacks on the bank; (4) and those opposed to the palpable usurpations of the executive and the imminent peril to the whole fabric of constitutional principle." Thus, the White comprised both the high protectionies of Pennsylvania and the frestraders of South Carolins; the Federalists of New England, and the states rights men of the south. Their first national convention did not dare adopt a platform, because the delegator never could have agreed upon any statement of principles. Their one bond of union was their hatred of the Democratic party and their determination to prevent van Buren's refection.

The first Whig convention was notable for two things: It made its nomination by means of a unique system that has not since been revived, and it marks the beginning of the era of "practical" policies in national conventions. Indeed, the first innovation was the result of the latter, because the scheme was got up for the purpose of defeating Clay for the numination. A special rule was adopted by which the delegation of cach state selected a committee of three, these committee of the whole. The state delegations in separate meetings were to bailed, and then deliver their ballots to their committee of three, to be latter compared by the committee meetings but only the result was made known in the convention.

The Plot against Clay.

After a three day struesle, harri-

vention.

The Piot Against Clay.

After a three day struggle, Harrison had received a majority, having

148 votes as against 90 for Henry Clay if she saw a little happiness shead and how he found me there, and why a would have liked to stay just a little great, strong man like he should have been crying when a frail woman like hat never a moan and never a com-148 votes as against 90 for henry Clay and 16 for Winfield Scott. That Clay was the popular farorite even in the convention is proved by the fact that on the first ballet he received 102 votes to \$4 for Harrison and \$7 for Scott. Thaddeus Stevens was the master of the convention. He had conspired with Thuriow Weed to overthrow Clay, whose popularity was dangerous from the viewpoint of a practical politician. Stevens had been an anti Mason, and he soon convinced the convention that they could never get the anti Masonic vote for Clay, who was a Royal Arch Mason. He also urged that the convention nominate a military man, so alone, without a sigh or a tear.

I wondered at the clumsy kindness with which he helped me to a carriage, and I marveled after we got home that any one as big and twkward as Forbes could be so gentle.

They told me all about it next day. She had started out early that morning on some little house-wifey errand, and ing. There were others nearer the Mason. He also dreed that the tention nominate a military man, so that the Whigs could use the war bero machinery that the Democrate had so successfully employed in the behalf of Gen. Juckson. Both Scott and Histians were "heroes" of the war She saved its life, and then, only a few hours later, she went away on "a that brave, happy smile to be the last. I want, when I go on a little journey like that, to be just as brave, just as

successfully employed in the behalf of Gen. Jackson. Both Scott and Harrison were heroes of the war of 1812. Both were natives of Virginia, as was Clay, and curiously enough, it required the vote of the Virginia delegates to settle the issue.

Stevens had managed to get a letter from Harrison, pramising him a cabinet position if he were elected, and this decided the Pennsylvania leader. Stevens also had a letter from Gen. Scott, who is, perhaps, the most famously infortunate letter writer in our political history. This letter was written to Francis Granger, and in it Scott filted with the abolitionist sentiment in the north. Stevens, by a carefully planned accident, let this letter drop on the floor of the room eccupied by the Virginia delegation. It was found. Instantly the Virginia delegates solidified in support of Harrison, and he won. Virginia was then rewarded by Stevens throwing the nomination of vice president to John Tyler, a Virginian who had left the Democratic party because he was a states' rights man of the Calhoun school. cal comedy company.

Lloyd Ingraham, who has been directing the stage of the My, tle Vane company, has taken the direction of the Washington Park company. Several members of Miss Vane's company will join him. Manager Pogg Says: "Every obstacts is now removed which prevented the Jas. P. Lee company from being the best musical comedy company in the west. The loxy and ever progressive Jim Lee turned a trick that will make his troupe famous and their memory live long in the minds of the theater-goers of the west. Miss Myrtle Vane, that dashing, talented actress has been sugaged for leads for this big company and has many surprises in store for her admirers and friends in El Paso. Wait until you hear her put a song over.

First Boosters Appear.

At this first Whig convention the marching clubs and boosters organizations made their first appearance, a notable one being the Tippscance club from Philadelphia. a Stevens organization. This convention was being held at the very time that John Quincy Adams was beinging order out of chaos in the house of representatives, where the balance between Whigs and Democrats was no close that the house for weeks was not able to organize. Following the example of the old National Republicans, this convention called a national convention of young men to meet in Baltimore on May 4, which, by coincidence of course, was the date First Boosters Appear. until you hear her put a song over.
She makes her debut next Thursday in
a brand new two-act success. Now
what de you think or predict of the
Lee company? It gives a brand new

Sunday night at 9:30 oclock in the

the war, so far as the convention itself was concerned.

The young men's Whig conventions
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the Whigs were confident. In Baltimore that day there were log cabing the matice of the fall and the should be an invested and there
to fou Morria Cyiron, an erstwhile member of the company, was responsible for the writ of attachment. He asserted that he had been dismissed without due notice and was entitled to another week's salary. The attachment was for the aum of \$56\$. The members of the company said that one night has week's cytron, during the presentation of the play, became angry about something, and refused to go on, whereupon he was fired. In that connection it was reported that he was handed his salary up to date. Cytron, it was declared, thought that in splite of his refusal to go on he was entitled to two week's notice, and if not that, then the equivalent in salary.

With the notice of the attachment heling served, the actors began to go! off the grease paint. After they had donned their street clothes they took in the show at the Airdome. In that connection it is announced that Miss lightly was an attachment, the actors hegan to go! of kansasa and Second streets refused to give the police who took him to the palee station any information concerning the allray.

ry A. Wise, and other whis leaders.

Fight Groups in Street.

While the procession was moving through one of the streets, some Democrats waved a red petitical in derisive alimien to a charge of alleged cowardice on the part of Gen. Harrison in the war of Iri. The procession resented the insult, and there was a general fight. In which one of the Whig morshals was killed and several score men were injured. Clay and Vebster Geilvered the funcal orations over the dead men the next day. In Baltimore, at the same time, there was a general conference of the Methodist church and a meeting of Roman Catholic clergy, so that instelly was full to overflowing. The crowd in Baltimore at that time was the largest that ever had gathered in the United States. To judge from the newspapars at the time, it was a high carnival for pickpockets and sheak thieves, and the lemocratic politicians accused the Whigs of being the pickpockets, and pickpockets and sheak thieves, and the bemocratic politicians accused the Whigs of being the pickpockets, and vice versa. The whole city expected momentacity a pitched battle between the adherents of the two parties. And this was in early May before the campaign had got warmed up. One of the papers records the fact that the first, outdoor deguerrootype ever made in Saltimore was a picture of the huge Whig meeting in Menument square.

Watterson's Notable Speech.

Baltimore was a picture of the Russe While meeting in Menument square.

Watterson's Notable Speech.
One of the most interesting things in connection with the national conventions of 1540 took place in congress in April. Harvey Watterson, a representative from Tennessee, whose son, Henry Watterson, now the veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was then only six weeks old, delivered a speech in opposition to a bill introduced by John Bell of Tennessee, which was aimed at prohibiting the use of federal patronage in influencing elections.

Mr. Watterson took up the Harris-

THE CURRENT WEEK

Washington, D. C. June S .- This week will be one of generally fair weather, exent for local scattered thundershowers with temperature near or above the sensonable average throughout the eastern the middle west.
This forecast is contained in the bulle-

tin issued by the weather bureau.

TO REBUILD A. & M. COLLEGE ON DEFICIENCY WARRANTS Governor Declines To Call Special Seson of Texas Legislature to Authorize Appropriation.

Austin. Tex., June 1—Governor Coloulit at a conference with a committee from the board of managers of the A and M. college, announced today that he would not call a special session of the legislature to consider the question of making an appropriation to rebuild the main building of the college, recently destroyed by fire, but that he would authorize the issuance of deficiency warrants to the amount of \$100,000, to rebuild the building.

This was entisfactory to the committee from the college and plans and specifications will be prepared and work on rebuilding the structure started as soon as possible.

Several of the Texas banks have indicated a willingness to carry the deficiency warrants.

Abe Martin



You wouldn' know so many folks' homes wur mortgaged if they'd keep ther mufflers closed. Ike Soles, one o' th' fifty-seven varieties o' Republicans, is visitin' in Lilac, Indianny.

IMPATIENCE.

"Walt," do you say? But my arms or you may: Set my arms
fairly ache for you—
Och, but the waiting is dreary and
long!
Sweet the old heart of me's ready to
break for you;
Sure, and the wish for you's growing
more strong!
Faith, I get mad for the sound and sight

of you,
Ay, and the touch of your head on
my breast.
And the feel of your hand and the
"Walt! do you say!—and "It's all
for the best."

"Walt!" do you say? But I'm burning with fire for you. Crying aloud for you nighttime and day; And my body and soul are starill with And my body and soul are ataril with desire for you.

Wasting me swiftly and surely away.

"Wait!" do you say? Is the heart of you numb to me?

Where is your pity, love—wanished and flown?

Och, but I love you; oh, come to me, come to me!

"Wait!" do you say? But I'm wanting My Own.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of day

Berton Braley, in Woman's World

Yard men are now earning their bread "by the sweat of their brow," if they ever did.

Twelve cars of ore came over the Mexican Central yesterday and were taken to the smelter.

J. D. Martin, a T. P. switchman who as been on the sick Est for several days gast, reported for work yesterday

sonable average throughout the eastern and southern states, and generally over the middle west.

This forecast is contained in the bulle-"A special train and an extra train are one and the same," said a Santa Fe man yesterday, "They both carry white flags and reserve no road rights what-

mountain time on the Arizona division of the Sauta Fe Pacific. This change went into effect June L. by order of appointendent Wells.

Pacific time has been substituted for

Minneapolis BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

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M INNEAPOLIS is the American metropolis of Norway and the greatest city in the fur coat belt of this country. It is situated in the middle of the cleared section of Minnesota, and contains 50,000 Olsons and Johnsons, and 250,000 miscellaneous citizens, English is spoken freely in all its public schools. Minneapolia is a city with a duty.

It welcomes the arriving wheat from the to meet in Baltimore on May 4, which, by coincidence of course, was the cate named for the meeting of the national Democratic convention.

The Democratic convention met in Baltimore as usual, and is notable as being the last hadonal convention that failed to make nominations for both president and vice president. The renomination of Van Buren was a foregone conclusion, and was made by acclamation. But the opposition to B. M. Johnson for vice president that had almost digrupted the convention four years before was so marked that it was deemed expedient not to nominate any omdidate for vice president, the great south. It has more flour mills than any other city in the world. Over 50 years ago, the late Mr. Fillsbury, whose name is as familiar in Minneapolis as Mr. Armour's is in Chicago, took hold of the Falls of St. Anthony, which were then in a wild and unclassed state, and taught them to turn grind stones. They have been doing it ever since and have become so tame and conventional that they are of no use whatever for tourist purposes. But they grind so much flour that Canada has land to be put under the plow to keep them busy, and they have to keep them busy, and they have ing it ever since and have become so caivable direction. The city was laid tame and conventional that they are of out in large pin-shaped wedges by a seano use whatever for tourist purposes. faring man, and the streets are named But they grind so much flour that Canada has had to be put under the plow tion is taught in the public schools and to keep them busy, and they have the natives understand their city per-

a great mass meeting was addressed travel in straight lines in every con out of a milk bottle with a corkscrew.

